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SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected,
the disease perpetuates its taint through
generation after generation. Among its
earlier symptomatic developments are
Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Bolls, Carbuncles, Erysipelas,
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Bold Boom, on a bot, sultry day, "Who are you!" a ked the B. B B. Boom, "I am the old Anti-Po a h Boom," was the ead reply, as the perspiration rolled down, and it leaned heavily on the B. B. B. Boom for sup-

"I may look strong, but I am quite young-only 14 months old, and growing rapidly, and am mighty weak in the knees. I am doing the work which you have falled to downlihough you are 50 years old. You are old, and tough, and rich, and don't require a support, But what

causes you to look so thin of late! causes you to look so thin of late?

"Well, I hardly know," replied the Anti-Potash Boom. "My physicians tell me that my abilities have been over-rosed, and that white trying to whip out all opposition by boast and brag, that I have only proven my loability to cope with what he calls my superiors. Old age is also creeping on me—having lought near 50 years before any one knew I was living—and now I am unable to perform feats that others are doing. I am collapsed, my friends have turned against me and call me names, and oh Lordy, how sick I become of the very sight of B. B. B. Hold my head while I die."

Attasta, June 5, 1884.

B. B. B. Hold my head while I die."

BLOOD BAIM COM ANY:

I take pleasure in making the following statement. For four years I have been a great sufferer from Maiarial Blood Poison, and for six months have had Rheumatism to such an extent that I was forced to use cru tches a portion of the time and could not raise my left arm to my head. I used all the leading Blood remadies of the day, besides the attention of several first-class physicians, all without benefit.

I became quite feeble and emaciated, having very littld appetite and poor digestion.

Calling at your office one day, I secured two bottles of B. B., and commenced its use at ones; and before one bottle had been used, I felt a most wonderrul change. Two bottles hive given almost entire relief. Rheumatism relieved and can use my arm as good as ever, cared the neuralgia in my head, and all malarial poison is being implify relieved, sand feel better than I have for six years. To tell you the truth, I have hever used such a wonderful medicine in all my life as the effects have been magical. It has acted as a splendid tonic, gave a good appetite and imparted quiet slumbers. I cheerfully recommend it as a quick remedy.

W. P. McDANIEL. ATLANTA, June 5, 1884.

nR.BIGGERS"

Harden & Anderson, Dallas, Texas,

The Valley of Shadows.

For the Page Pages. The valley of shadows lies misty and dim, On the verge of Times' dark shore; It holds in its keeping the memory of days Departed, to return no more.

All scattered and wrecked, many bright hopes lio
In the tide 'long its viewless strand;

Many joys and pleasures of hy-gone Are buried in its far off land. It is lighted by rays that were lost from the

earth,
In the spring-time of youth's bright day;
When we followed sweet pleasure while the
hours of life
Flew unheeded, unnoticed away.

It is filled with the fragmace of flowers culled By hands now silent and cold; Its music, the echo of voices and songs, That we loved in the days of old.

Often at night, when the world is asleep,

From earth my fancy will soar; In Memory's bright bark glide over the tide, And laud on its mystical shore. And I sigh and weep o'er the golden hours, I wasted in thoughtless glee; Aud grieve for the hopes and friends of the

That will never come back to me.

San Marcos, Texas.

From Minnesota. WINONA, MINN., Aug. 21, '85. FRIEND JULIAN :- Since writing you from Indiana, I have visited in varioas portions of Illinois, and only arrived here some ten days since. Have enjoyed my trip very much, finding scores of friends who have in every way made my visit enjoyable. I find marked and great improvement thro'out the north-western states, and yet I would not return, as I find from absence I am truly wedded to Texas. I

please send me three copies of the

was especially admired. By the way,

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Notes of Travel.

ED. FREE PRESS: - Imagine the exquisite pleasure it affords a rustic to

"Bless me, this is pleasant-Riding on the rail!" Cotton from Austin to Fort Worth is much sorrier than it is here. Farmers all the way up express themselves as very much disappointed in their expectations. The acreage is immense, but cannot possibly turn out the yield reported through the press, probably reported by some scribbler whose knowledge of cotton is meager. probably reported by some scribbler whose knowledge of cotton is meagre, or who scribbled the opinion of some "gassy" farmer. Local rains have fallen, but have been of but little benefit. The soil and surroundings about Temple and Taylor bear a about Temple and Taylor bear a surrent see and three on shore.

shall turn my face toward the "Sunny South", so as to make home by October 1st. In fact, I wish I could be there now, to attend the "San Marcos Institute"—(I like this better than "Chautauqua"). I am glad to note the sure and steady advancement of our beloved San Marcos. My friends here, with myself, welcome the Free Press. All have especially enjoyed the last issue—the 13th. The deacription of our famous springs was especially admired. By the way,

I find in every section the wheat crop seriously injured; also all fruit crops, especially the apple. At least one-fourth of the trees in Ind., Illinois and Minnesota are dead, and one-half injured. Cause, three severe half expenditure is a good cotton depot and complete the commissioner exercising the right commissioner exercising the right of absence for employes, so that only thirty days instead of sixty days are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, the commissioner exercising the right of absence for employes, so that only thirty days instead of sixty days are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, there is a good cotton depot and complete the commissioner exercising the right of absence for employes, so that only thirty days instead of sixty days are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, and the clerks are allowed in the clerks are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed 30 days, and the clerks are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and the clerks are allowed for sick leave. The regular annual leave has not been changed, and of the clerks are allow

The blame of the prohibition excitement is heaped upon the shoulders of the country people. They say, "These country folks cannot see two inches from their noses." The wilmot Proviso.

The Wilmot Proviso. ATLANTA, Aug. 9.—In an interview to-day Gen. Robert Toombs said: from their noses." The talent of "Gen. Grant was the greatest soldier produced by the war. Gen. Lee was a very good engineer, a man of fine family, but no man to head an army. Gen. Grant was simple-minded and honest, and had no more animosity toward the South than toward the North. Being a West Point geaduate, it was a profession with him. Jeff. Davis was the wrong man for the Gen. Grant was the greatest soldier from their noses." The talent of senator Coke and congressman Mills in the collars of some of the grey jack-timed to play an important part in politics, says Ben. Perley Poore, in the collars of some of the grey jack-timed to play an important part in politics, says Ben. Perley Poore, in the Boston Budget, originated at the dinner-table of a political club in the dinner-table of a

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27, 1885.

ED. FREE PRESS:—Imagine the exquisite pleasure it affords a rustic to lay aside the care and toil of farm life, and betake himself to the rail road to spend a few days in recreation at and sight-seeing. We boarded the Mo. Pacific, north-bound, on the 17th inst., and transported ourself — yes, transported, for it did seem so different from the accustomed mode of transportation among the rustics,—a straddle of a bale of cotton in a two-horse wagon, with probably a spouse and eight or ten children as additional luggage. We dashed along, through fields of cotton and corn, over creeks, rivers and wide-extended prairies, our eyes catching a glimpse of many beautiful attractions. We could but recall the beautiful poem of Saxe:

"Ress me, this is pleasant—"

The farm Regular Cerrespondant.

Washinstor, Aug. 27, 1885.

En. Free Press:—President Cleveland, in the Century, we quote the following: "The training of the Friends made his boyhood still more simple: otherwise, as I have said, it mattered little whether he derived from Puritan or Quakerant raisons must get out of the Intended prairies, our cycle catching a glimpse of many beautiful attractions. We could but recall the beautiful poem of Saxe:

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about Temple and Taylor bear a marked similarity to this country, which we judged to be a healthful and productive country.

We ran through to Fort Worth, the progressive, enterprising town of the progressive, enterprising town of the progressive, enterprising town of the progressive, and still keeps that the progressive t the West. So rapid has been its growth, that it now puts on the style shore. To remedy any such evil that sence I am truly wedded to Texas. I had intended to remain north till the last of October, but as the cool and damp weather is causing, a return of bronchial catarrh and rheumatism, I shall turn my face toward the "Sunny South", so as to make home by

supply the town. This being a rail-road and stock town, of course gives of absence for employes, so that only half injured. Cause, three severe winters. I find a general "grumble" has a good cotton depot and compress, which renders the fleecy staple one and all the same prescription—more convenient and cheaper for ship will find you in good health, I wish you good morning. Kindly,

L. Powers.

The recole of this place and vicin
trade of a large scope of country. It has a good cotton depot and compress, which renders the fleecy staple of determining when and for how the capital. All the other houses on the square are connected. Upon the afternoon of the second day after the more convenient and cheaper for ship more convenient and cheaper f

ate, it was a profession with him.

Jeff. Davis was the wrong man for the Side by ex-county judge Gerald, to whom we had the pleasure of listency. It should have been Albert Sydney Johnston, or Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. The South was throttled by Davis West Residues. The anti-prohibitionisis measure. The anti-prohibitionists other well-known free-soil democrats if from a dream, and cast his eyes upadmit that a people have the right to Mr. Howe, a western member of con- on the familiar windows, and the Ruskin says it is no less fatal error if a people have the right to prohibit to despise labor, when regulated by intellect than to value it for its own intellect, than to value it for its own ing liquors, they have the right to the consultation John Van Buren in defeat under his banner. one a gentleman and the other an operative; whereas, the workman ought often to be thinking and the other and one a gentleman and the other and operative; whereas, the workman ought often to be thinking and the other and operative; whereas, the workman ought often to be thinking and the other and operative; whereas, the workman ought of the training of hogs, and the important of the raising of hogs, and the congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and the other hands are also have a supplied to the raising of hogs, and the congress was not worded right. He threw himself from his horse, and congress was not worded right. often to be thinking, and the thinker The extermination of the whiskey 1783 and 1787 should be used. This Lee went from man to man, gra often to be talliang, and the talliand traffic is is a gigantic problem. The was agreed to. Mr. Howe stated each hand, looking intently be gentlemen in the best sense. As prohibitionists have long since discovbe gentlemen in the best sense. As though the would impress is the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to the door. As a brother—and the mass of society is the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to freedom. Mr. Tilden, as the chiaf or the movement about to be made up of morbid thinkers and missing the first the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to freedom. Mr. Tilden, as the chiaf or granizer of the movement about to be made, proposed that a rose should be made up of the people, and a strict enforcement about to be made, proposed that a rose should be difficult to introduce the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to freedom. Mr. Tilden, as the chiaf or granizer of the movement about to be made, proposed that a rose should be fired to introduce the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to freedom. Mr. Tilden, as the chiaf or granizer of the movement about to be made up the steps to the door. As a servent opened the door he paused with his left foot on the veranda, his because of versus and the proviso, as the speaker would not the proviso, as the speaker would not give the floor to anyone favorable to freedom. Mr. Tilden, as the chiaf or freedom. Mr. T healthy, and only by thought that is border.

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Whittier's Quakerism.

From a critique on Whittier, by Edmund C. Stedman, in the Century,

The people of this place and vicinity are greatly excited over prohibition. The majority of the business men are in favor of liquor. They are gue that if the sale of whiskey is proteinties. Gen Toombs calls no man bibited, it will work stagnation and anker pelecky's leave.